THE SHAKERITE

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Murphy Discusses the Future

By Robert Milman

Since assuming the role of pricipal of Shaker Heights High School, Paul D. Murphy has acted decisively in attempting to cleanse the school of its problems. The institution of an extremely controversial plan at the high school this year can be attributed to his administration. The new system is intended to curb the rise in the number of problems, especially absenteeism, that Shaker has witnessed over the past few years. A rise in the declining image of Shaker is also sought. In an interview with the Shakerite Mr. Murphy discussed his concerns for the school and the newly established policies.

Mr. Murphy feels that the negative image of Shaker in the community had a great deal to do with the establishment of changes for this school year. Parental concern about the problems of the school has beensteadilygrowing for several years. Increases in failures of which absenteeism is a major cause and the number of negative statements made about the high school in local publications have aroused the community into taking action. Community-generated pressures on the School Board calling for a more rigid type of policy at Shaker have apparently been effective.

Shaker's new smoking regulations are a product of two factors: complaints of parents and more significantly complaints of the majority of the student body. The image of the school plays an important role here as well. The first impressions of visitors to Shaker were formed by the number of students who used the entrances as smoking sites. Disapproval seemed to be the immediate reaction of the majority. A poll taken of the student body last year also stated disapproval. The results of this poll were an integral reason for the change to the present set of smoking rules.

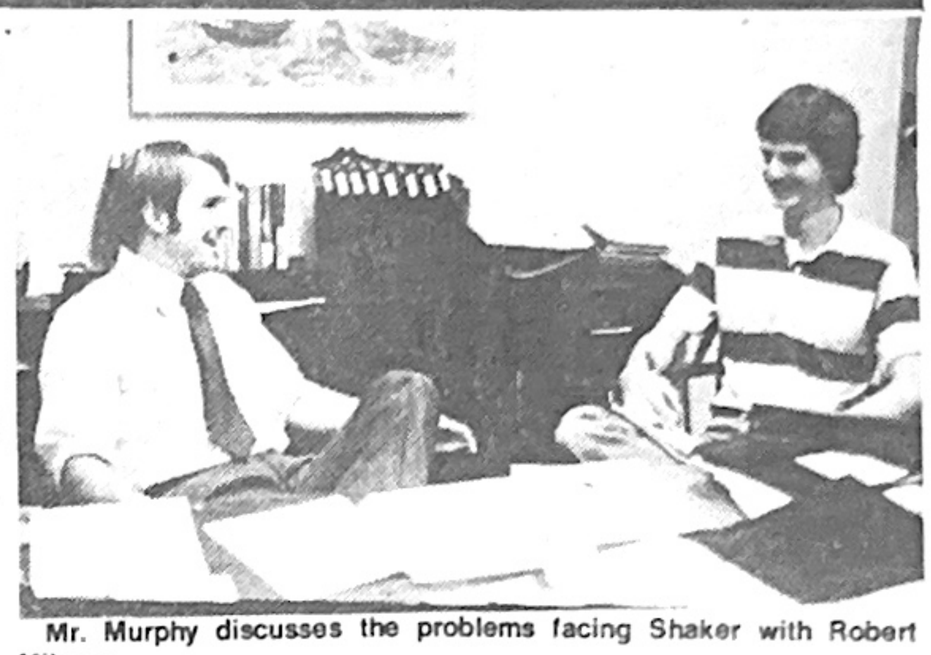
The school's problems originate with a relatively small number of students. According to Mr. Murphy, between five and ten percent of the student body are responsible for the establishment of the new system. The lack of self-discipline among these individuals and their negative influence on others are the underlying causes of the problem. Mr. Murphy believes that it is quite unfortunate that the entire student body is made to suffer for the actions of a small percentage, yet he is convinced that the new system is a necessity at Shaker. Murphy realizes that it is difficult to switch to something new, yet he is hopeful that the students will recognize the need for such a program. He pointed out that if every student would use self-discipline the problems of the school would be greatly reduced.

Mr. Murphy feels that the rise in failure at Shaker is a direct result of high absenteeism. Murphy contends that this is Shaker's biggest problem. In order to combat this troubling occurrence, a firm attendance policy has been established. Murphy expressed his belief that the new measures should be viewed as a positive step for the school. He would not label the programs of his administration as disciplinary for, says Murphy, "discipline always has a negative connotation." Ironically Murphy reports that most of the complaints against the new system have come from those who abused the old system and caused the changes to come about.

Another area of concern to students is arena scheduling. When asked for his views on this type of class registration, Mr. Murphy, who was principal at a high school which used arena scheduling for five of the seven years while he was there, expressed pessimism towards the system. Murphy feels that this procedure is "sold to both parent and student with claims of impartiality." Murphy stated his belief that arena scheduling is "great for the top twenty-five percent of those who register", but the system is no longer "impartial to the rest." Murphy is also critical of the failure of this procedure to "do its intended purpose." A system which theoretically is supposed to cut down on the number of schedule changes actually caused over 3500 changes to occur. Many hours of work by administrators went into correction of schedules. For these reasons Murphy is a proponent of the "impartiality and effectiveness of computer scheduling."

As an attempt to improve student-staff communication, Mr. Murphy is establishing a series of before school breakfasts. Every Tuesday and Thursday mornings a group of twenty-five students (randomly selected), several members of the staff, and Mr. Murphy will meet in the social room for a breakfast of doughnuts and coffee. These gatherings will give both student and staff the opportunity to get to know one another better. Mr. Murphy feels that this will be a constructive step towards improving communication within the school.

To Mr. Murphy the "future seems far away." He would like to "see Shaker assume the leading role among high schools that it held five years ago." Although skills have been slacking in recent years, Mr. Murphy believes that the ability for Shaker to become once again a "beacon light" among high schools nationally is now present at Shaker. For the benefit of the school and the community, Mr. Murphy hopes that the new measures will be successful; if so, many of the taken-for-granted freedoms which the student body once enjoyed will be reinstated.



Mr. Murphy discusses the problems facing Shaker with Robert Milman.

CURTAINS UP

"Thespian Initiation" has passed, and those who survived are breathing sighs of relief. Troop number 815, chartered March 12, 1947, has about 15 new members. But the Drama department at Shaker has been busy with more than that in the past few weeks, and more will take place in the 1977-1978 school year.

Tryouts for "The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie" were conducted at the end of the week of September 5th-9th, and the show will be produced on October 14, 15, and 16. A special request of Lomond School has started plans for a production of "Really Rosie"." The drama department will stage the work of Maurice Sendak and Carol King on November 9, at Lomond. "Rosie" will be directed by a student, Ann Kowal.

Traditionally, Shaker has alternated the spring Musical with the Red and White Review. This year, however, there will be both a musical and the Review. On December 1, 2 and 3, the Drama people will present a musical; scripts now being considered include a "Charlie Brown" musical. The Red and White Review, a production of the Choirs, will follow in early March. Definite dates are March 9, 10, and 11 for yet another dramatic work.

It is expected that Shakerites will also stage a children's play, the "one acts" and several multi-media productions, all related to the work done by the Drama department. Plans are far reaching, and students interested in Shaker theater will find it easy to become a part of it. President of the Thespians, Jeff Spiegler, stated that they will be "a truly active group", thus indicating that expectations are great for the finding and encouraging of new talent. Being involved in Shaker theater also means coming to the events.

calendar of events

SEPTEMBER 23 - Girls Field Hockey, Laurel at home, 4:00.
Football, Fairview away, 8:00.
24 - Soccer, J.V. and Varsity, Hawken away, 1:00.
28 - Class Officer Elections, Class of 1980.
Soccer, Solon at home, 4:00.
Girls Field Hockey, Western Reserve Academy away, 4:00.
30 - Football, Garfield away, 8:00.
OCTOBER 1 - Soccer, J.V. and Varsity, Gilmour away, 1:00.
3 - Soccer, J.V. and Varsity, Lake Catholic at home, 4:15.
4 - Girls Field Hockey, Mentor, away, 4:00.
5 - Soccer, J.V. and Varsity, Beachwood at home, 4:00.
6 - Girls Field Hockey, Hawken away, 4:00.
7 - School Social.
8 - Football, Lakewood Home 2:00.
10 - Soccer, St. Joseph's, at home, 4:00.
11 - Girls Field Hockey, Mentor away, 4:00.
12 - Soccer, J.V. and Varsity, Rocky River away, 4:00.
13 - Girls Field Hockey, Andrews away, 4:00.
Drama Production, "THE PRIME OF MISS JEAN BRODIE", 8:00.

COUNCIL REPORT:

By Mark Edelman

As the doors opened for school to start, more than another school year was beginning. A new administration was taking over in Student Council, with Ron "Duffy" Holman at the head. Holman already has many plans for the year.

The organization for this year's council began almost before last year was over. Holman believes that organization is the key to a successful Council. He held meetings over last summer, so that when the school year began on August 31, he and Student Council would be ready.

Already on the schedule for this year's activities, are a social planned for October 7 from 8-12, and an all-city carnival on October 21. Holman expects participation from all clubs and activities in the school at the carnival.

Another area in which Holman feels strongly about is communication between Council and the students. He plans to have open meetings with a signup for those interested in attending the meeting. He feels that members of Student Council should be accountable for their actions to the students. Holman would like to see more students come to a member of Council if they have a problem. Also, if any students have a concern, and they come to the meeting, he will put them on the agenda for that meeting.

So far this year, Holman is very impressed with the efforts put out by all members of Council, of the goings on of Council is to have a bi-weekly newsletter to be worked on by Jim Scharf and Jim Chalmers. He hopes that by doing this, Council will be in close contact with the students.

Duffy feels that the committee chairmen sign-ups are an important step in getting more students involved in their government. Also, in doing this, Duffy is assured that quality of committee chairmen will be the way that he wants it.

An important factor in this year's social scheme will be the Coffee Houses which were a big success last year. Holman feels that with the addition of a Coffee House committee, students will have more of a say in the running of this social activity. So Shaker students can look forward to more interesting Friday night Coffee Houses.

An item which Holman considers to be of the utmost importance is the communication between Student Council and the faculty. Under the watchful eye of Robert Mohney, Student Council is always aware of the feelings of the faculty. Another person who will try to attend every meeting will be our new principal, Mr Murphy He, along with Council, will try to establish a Principal's breakfast, one that every Shaker student will have a chance to attend sometime during the year. Student Council also has a representative of the Superintendent at every meeting in the form of Assistant Superintendent, Don Stratton. Therefore Student Council has to be on its toes at all times.

Another way that Holman hopes to keep the student body informed

The Shakerite Staff, on behalf of the student body, extends their deepest sympathy to the family and friends of Nicholas Long, who died in an automobile accident this past summer.

The 1977-78 editorial staff of the Shakerite consists of (seated from left to right): Keith Gandal, Ellen Medearis, and Phillip Dolin; (standing): David Ginn, Jon Bank, Robert Milman, Marc Krantz, and Mark Edelman; (not pictured): Abby Solomon, Alan Inglis, Phil Goldman, Jean Schaffer, and Jim Scharf.

NEW RULES TO HELP SCHOOL

Along with a new principal and changes in the administration, students this fall were greeted with several new policies and procedures. These rules especially concern attendance, study halls, advisory groups, and smoking. Although there was some dissent on the part of students and faculty because of the policies themselves and because of a general atmosphere of less freedom instituted by the new regulations, the program so far has been very effective. The rules, which are all clearly explained in the student calendar and handbook which each student received the first day of school, were initiated because the former system warranted a need for the change. None of the new precepts is difficult to understand or to observe, and with the co-operation of students, parents, and faculty, Shaker will eliminate most of its problems dealing with discipline.

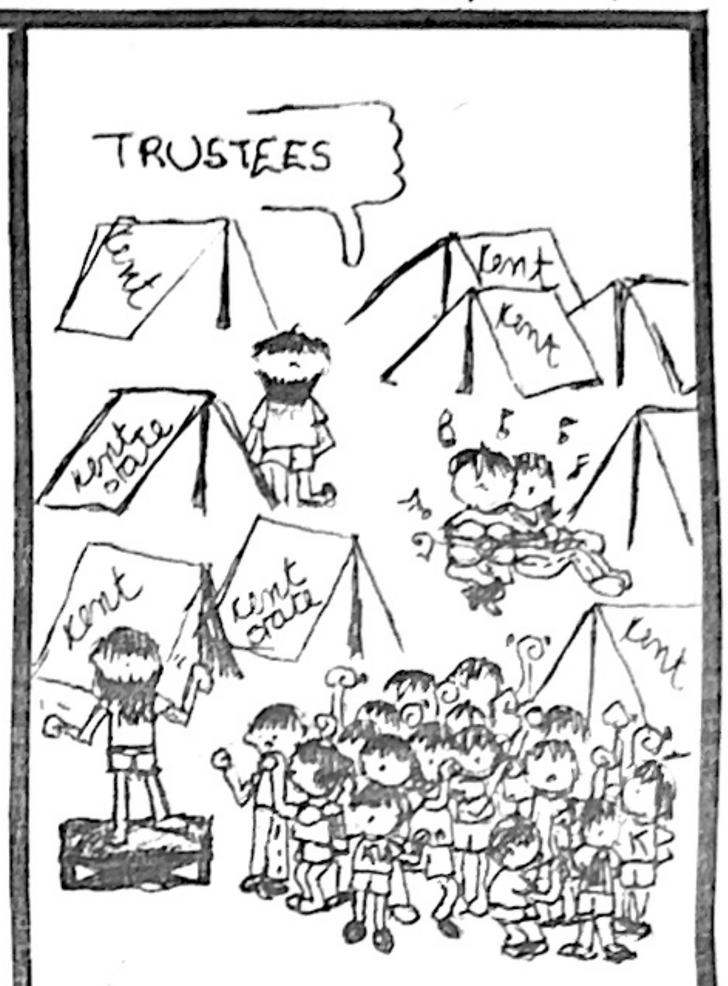
The most complicated part of the new system concerns attendance procedures. For excused absences, the object of the current set-up is to have the school notified in advance of the absence when possible, and this permits the absentee to return to school without the problem of obtaining a re-admit slip. Formerly, students had to wait in long lines and often had to miss part of their first class in order to get a slip to allow them back into class. Now, most of the necessary communication can take place by telephone. For the parents, a quick call to 921-1405 on the morning of the expected absence takes no more effort than a note to the guidance office following the absence, and the new method helps to pinpoint possible unexcused absences earlier. The unexcused absence policy is also different this year. Under the new "1-3-7" plan, unexcused absences will be held to a minimum. The faculty is forced to expend much time and effort to reach the parents of those students who cut class even the first time, but the administration reports that this part of the new system is working particularly well. Compared to recent years, the number of unexcused absences is significantly fewer, even after allowance for less cutting due to the time of year.

In order to control the amount of loitering in the corridors during class periods, the policy on study halls has also been modified. Sophomores and juniors must report to their assigned study halls each day but may then go to the library to work, and seniors may go to the cafeteria, or library, or they may take part in a guided-learning experience. This plan is easy to enforce, because study hall teachers watch attendance carefully, and those students who do not comply with the rules are turned over to the Unit Principal for further disciplinary action. In addition, certain teachers are designated for hall duty each period to be sure that all students are where they should be. The stress placed upon supervision of students at all times during classes is necessary to deal with the problems of students distracting classes which are in session, and vandalism of school property and lockers. The study hall procedure is a simply way to alleviate these situations.

Daily advisory group meetings are another part of the new administration's plan. These groups, instead of attempting to discuss the problems of the school like last year, are simply for attendance, announcements, and communication to students from other teachers or the guidance office. A ten-minute meeting each day efficiently and simply takes care of this business. In addition, these groups facilitate communication between Student Council and students for conducting class business.

The other major change in procedure this year deals with smoking on campus. Unlike recent years, students who wish to smoke during school now have an indoor and an outdoor site to choose from. To re-open the horizontal egress ("Hippia Hall") was an especially good idea because during the winter, students will not have to get pneumonia and cancer at the same time, and also complaints about smoke-filled bathrooms should be avoided. The establishment of a specific outdoor site for smoking (the small courtyard by the Main Office) reduces the litter of cigarette butts all over the grounds. The new smoking procedures are convenient for smokers without neglecting the rights of non-smokers.

The stricter attitude of this year's administration, though offensive to some, is the necessary step to solve Shaker's disciplinary problems. The new rules are easy to abide by, and none of them poses any serious restrictions on the students. If the students work with the system instead of against it, the program will continue to be successful, and the result will be increased satisfaction with the school for everyone involved.



We Welcome Letters

The Shakerite editors are very pleased to receive letters from any interested student or faculty members who wish to relay an opinion or an observation to the school. There is only one qualification. Each letter must be signed with the clear understanding that the signature or signatures will appear under the letter.

For, we feel, any letter worth reading is worthy of identification. *The Shakerite is not and will not* become a voice of anonymity to the student body.

We recognize our position as an artery through which students and faculty can express their sentiments to the entire school. However, we do not invite a rash of poorly planned, inappropriate letters. Besides, if the letter warrants a response, the responder should know with whom he or she is dealing.

We do not want to discourage letters. Quite to the contrary, we welcome them–signed.

K.S.U. RE—EXAMINED

Ever since that fateful day, May 4, 1970, the shootings at Kent State University have been the subject of a battle of principle across the United States and especially in this section of Ohio. The tragedy was the ultimate chapter in the sad history of the late 1960's, the movement against the administration of Richard Nixon and his policies in Vietnam and Cambodia. The several years between the incident and today have seen the downfall of Nixon, the end to the Vietnam War, and the resignation of KSU President Glen Olds, yet the fight is still being continued. It is time that some logical thinking, crossing the bounds of principle and concern, went into making the final decision over the KSU shootings and the Blanket Hill issue.

Not counting the suit of the parents of the four dead students against Governor James Rhodes and the guardsmen (the decision which went against the parents is now being appealed) five courts and ten judges have reviewed cases stemming from the May 4 shootings. The new controversy that has been developing since this summer stems from the KSU Trustees' wish to build a gymnasium on the site of the shootings. This is responsible for the barrage of court cases. The numerous trials have reached from the lowest court all the way to the United States Supreme Court. Additionally the United States Senate is getting into the act with introduction of a bill by Sen. James Abourezk D.S.D. The bill would require the U.S. Department of Interior to complete within ninety days a study to determine whether the Blanket Hill site should be declared a national historic landmark. Construction of the gym would therefore be delayed for those ninety days. The department's study is not due until next spring, but by then chances are a decision will have already been made.

As it stands now and no doubt it will change before this article is printed – the university has been virtually given the go-ahead to build the gym by Supreme Court Justice William Brennan Jr. Pending the decision of the appellate court in Cincinnati to rehear its own previous decision in support of a lower court's lifting of a construction ban, building may begin. The American Civil Liberties Union is, however, planning a new case which will state that the site should not be altered in anyway until the parents' suit against the governor and the guardsmen is finished. Their contention is that changing the site would prevent jurors from seeing the grounds as they were on the day of the shootings. The new plan of attack is based on a ridiculous assumption since many photographs exist of the hill as it was on that fateful day, and is designed merely to prolong the proceedings. Where all the legal ploys will end no one can tell, but one thing is certain: it is too late for either side to gain a victory. The legal maneuverings have gone far enough. It is time for both sides to agree on a reasonable solution without the hindrance of the courts or the Congress.

Since the trustees refuse to act on the idea of moving the gym site and since the May 4th Coalition seems willing to stand on Blanket Hill until the bulldozers come in, if necessary, both sides remain firmly entrenched on opposite poles. The only fair solution seems to be one that would incorporate both sides' beliefs into one lasting decision. The only way to do that would be to build the gym on Blanket Hill and build it as a standing memorial to the four students who were shot. Name it after the students, erect monuments in their memory, and it would be a better memorial than anything that the Department of Interior could develop. The most important thing that a solution would do would be letting KSU get back to the job it was meant to do - educating.

THE SHAKERITE is a tri-weekly publication of the newspaper staff at Shaker Heights High school, 15911 Aldersyde Drive, Shaker Heights, Ohio 44120.
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letter

Dear Editor,

On Friday September 9 the organizational meeting of the newly-formed Activity Council was held. The objectives of this council are to plan and co-ordinate the different activities, fund-raisings, and social events that will be sponsored by Shaker's various clubs and activities during the school year. Why these objectives can't be met by Student Council with the same amount of fairness and efficiency and half the bureaucracy is beyond me. Student Council's Central Council is already involved with the clubs and activities of the high school and can handle the duties of the newly-formed Activity Council. Since the Central Council of the Shaker Student Council already exists, the establishment of the second Activity Council will merely waste time and decrease efficiency. Another reason why the Activity Council is not needed is that the majority of the clubs and activities are independent, needing little or no help from any committee, Council-sponsored or otherwise. Those clubs and activities that find themselves pinched for money or see the need for other activities or social events can go to the Central Council for approval and planning. Instead, with the new system they have to seek approval from one council and planning from another, which is where increased bureaucracy and decreased efficiency come in.

Since virtually all of the fund-raising and social events are Student Council-sponsored, why should there be a need to establish a council for those few fund-raising activities that are not Student Council-related? The goal of a committee is increased efficiency without wasting time and adding bureaucracy, and the establishment of the Activity Council defeats both these goals.

Sincerely,
Kevin Cronin

Cutting Class Leads To Success

By Keith Gandal and Phillip Dolin

In the past, teachers and administration have had serious doubts about the redeeming qualities of an unscheduled course, Level 3 Frisbee throwing, which met eight periods a day in and around the front lawn last spring. Although attendance was optional for this course, it became so popular that many students bypassed the traditional office procedure for course changes in order to attend. The frisbee throwing course really caught fire amongst avid frisbeeists as well as numerous spectators who gathered ceremoniously around the flagpole to pledge allegience to the flag and to the dedicated young men and women on the field. But now, all opposition to firsbee throwing has been permanently silenced, thanks to Bill Staples, and Harry Kraus (not to mention a lead pipe and brass knuckles). As smoothly as washing your carpet this morning and having it ready to entertain guests upon tonight, Bill and Harry used the skill they acquired last spring to achieve international fame this summer.

Bill Staples and Harry Kraus, ranked 15th in the United States in freestyle as a result of previous frisbee excellence in such tournaments as the Octad, the Eastern Overall Tournament held in New Jersey, were invited along with the Penn State University Ultimate Frisbee team to the world championship at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, California. Between August 24th and 28th, individuals from the U.S., Canada, Japan, and Sweden competed for titles in six frisbee events. The accuracy event entailed 28 throws from seven spots on the field into a hoop of regulation size. The world record is 21 of 28. The record for the distance competition is 412 feet. In the TRC (throw, run and catch) a player must throw the frisbee into the air, run after it and catch it. In this activity the record is about 80 yards. The object of MTA (maximum time aloft) is to throw the frisbee into the air so that it is suspended as long as possible and then to catch it as it falls. World record: 15 seconds flat. Another event is called frisbee golf. It is, as you might imagine, played like golf, but with no clubs, no balls, and no tees – just you, the thrill of competition, and a frisbee. The object, depending on the specific course, is either to hit a pole or to throw the frisbee into basket surrounded by chains which knock it out of the air. Or course, each hole has various hazards, such as trees and streams. Harry tells us that there are 55 professional golf courses throughout the country. The sixth, final and perhaps most fascinating event is freestyle. Here, to participants toss the frisbee back and forth employing numerous tricks. Harry and Bill explain that there are three basic frisbee tricks from which all other stem. These are nail delaying,

performed by catching the frisbee on one fingernail so that it keeps spinning, tipping, done by hitting the underside of the spinning disk with any part of body including the elbow, knee, or head, and air brishing, executed by continuously hitting the frisbee on its side into the wind so that it is blown back to you.

The Ultimate Frisbee Finals were played in the Rose Bowl in front of 40,000 fans between Penn State and Santa Barbara. Ultimate frisbee is a team sport played with seven players on each side on a field 60 yards long, 40 yards wide, and with 30 yard end zones. The object is to move the frisbee into the end zone with successive passes and catches. The Penn State team, of which Bill and Harry are a part, lost the finals and are thus ranked second in the world.

All the fun of frisbee, from Shaker's front lawn to the Rose Bowl, originated long ago when employees of the Frisbee Bakery in Bridgeport, Connecticut (1871-1958) began tossing around pie tins during their coffee breaks. Now frisbee buffs are talking about putting frisbee competitions in the Olympics. So, all of you who spend your afternoons (and maybe your mornings for that matter) on Shaker's lawn, remember: if you want to "air brush" your way to fame, just "nail delay" your homework.

YE RECORD REVIEW

By Scott Fine

Sitting here, pondering over which albums to review for the first column of the year, I am faced with the reality that the summer is the slowest musical season. Groups are touring, not releasing albums, so what I've tried to do was compile a review which consists of about half the albums released this summer.

First on the agenda is Yes' new album, **Going for the One**. Perhaps their greatest effort thus far, **Going for the One** marks the reappearance of keyboard virtuoso Rick Wakeman. The band now consists of the same members as were on **Close to the Edge** some five years ago. The music presented on this, their tenth album, echoes memories from each, from their first album, **Yes**, to **Relayer**. "Parallels" is reminiscent of their first two albums with its keyboard lead and repeated chorus. The title track is a brilliant echo of "Siberian Khatru" from the **Close to Edge** album with its frantic guitar lead and free flowing verse. "Turn of the Century" is Yes at their best, for it begins as an acoustic peiece, but climaxes to an electric web of intricate instrumental exchanges between guitarist Steve Howe and vocalist Jon Anderson.

"Wonderous Stories," and "And You and I" like ballad opens side two with its breathtaking melodic interplay between Howe and Rick Wakeman. The last and longest track on the album, "Awaken," is also representative of Yes' most successful venture: the side long spacial symphony. "Awaken" is done in the style of "close to the edge" and "The Revealing Science of God," with its display of each member of the band singularly as well as the group as one musical genius. After two years of waiting, **Going For the One** surfaces as a flawless masterpiece, superior to other releases plagued by a recent trend of low quality works.

For all of you Rastararians, Bob Marley and The Wailers' new album, **Exodus**, is a worthy follow up to the successful **Roots, Rock, Reggae** of last year. **Exodus** is a reggae account of the movement of the Jah people in Jamaica. "Jamming" is the standout here with its classic rythm guitar strums and its rythmic beat enhanced by the background singing of the famous I Threes.

One of the more recent releases of the summer, **Oops Wrong Planet** by Utopia, is also one of the greatest surprises. Tones of Todd Rundgren's early 70's ballads, those which made him a legend, are recpatured on this, Utopia's second "group" album. Rundgren had been the obvious front man for the group for several years, but last year the group became a Group: all players sang and composed. "Crazy Lady Blue" and "Love is the Answer" display the more melodic side of the band, while "Back on the Street" and "Abandon City" reveal that "inside everyone is a heavy metal kid."

Not only is the music very pleasant, not only are all the talents present utilized, but the music has a theme which is very pertinent to today. It seems to say that life in general has become apathetic.

"Rape of the Young" sums it up by saying:

"What will become of tomorrow's children
Who gives a (darn) for tomorrow's children
Pay no mind, you just keep takin'
Keep on takin, till there's nothing at all
Sit on your hands and don't say nothin'
Cover your eyes you won't see nothin'...
You got yours so it just don't hug ya
It just don't bug ya 'cause ya won't be around."

The message at the bottom of the sleeve says, "use your head, use your heart, earned cash, save your money, and buy my albums!"

wrong foot

By Miriam Pickus

Everyone has days when they wish they had stayed asleep. The whole day starts on the wrong foot. Aside from getting up on the wrong side of the bed, here are some clues to help you know that a bad day is here. You know it is a bad day when..

... your alarm rings at 8:03 and you have a first period class

... your cereal snaps, crackles and spits at you

... you use Clearasil instead of toothpaste

... your little brother will not "let go your Eggo."

... your mother makes you a liverwurst and peanut butter sandwich on raisin bread.

...you have only two socks left, a purple one and a red, white and blue one.

... your horoscope is censored.

... Ziggy has better luck than you

... you accidently take your sister's fourth grade homework instead of your own.

... your pen leaks all over your new jeans.

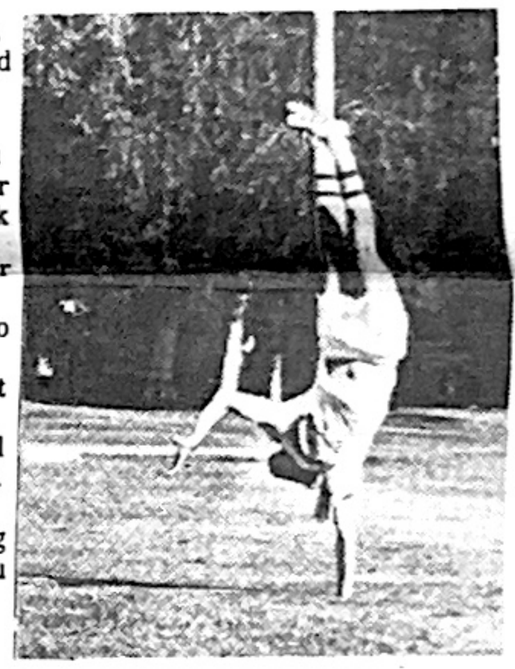
... you wear your slippers to school.

... it's pouring and your rain coat has a hole in it.

... your dog follows you to school and "makes a boo-boo" on Mr. Murphy's shoes.

...you sit through a boring English class and then realize you should have been in science.

...you laugh at these lines.



STRIKERS BACK ON THE BALL

BY DOUG PALMER

This year's Shaker High Varsity Soccer Team is an amazing spectacle to behold. Consistent with the past, the booters feature a variety of highly skilled players. Each member demonstrates a high degree of enthusiasm, teamwork, and initiative. The team roster includes many new and exciting players in addition to its second and third year returnees.

For the first time ever, Shaker introduces the new foreign approach to winning games this season. In fact, the team's nucleus is comprised of foreigners.

Playing right wing is Shaker's Korean import, Peter Kim. Peter's fortes are his good ball control combined with his blazing speed. Together with his famed "banana" kick, Peter's presence will definitely be an asset to the team. Garth Beckles and Richard Clark, both Jamaican born and Jamaican bred soccer players, exhibit a tropical style of play, which combines good skills, extended ball possession, and a highly poised style of play with the American fast moving approach. From the Rotary Club, Shaker is honored by the talents of Raul Alcocer from Bolivia and Stefan Berg from Sweden. While Raul seems capable of undertaking any position on the field (except the goalie's), Stefan is ensconced in the half back position. Each one is anxious to see action this season. In the center full back spot is an Israeli, Ron Medalie. This is Ron's second season with Shaker Soccer. Ron focuses his attention on keeping the opposition away from the goal, and he seems to accomplish just that. Hungarians are not to be dismissed. Chris Fejes, inside forward and sprinter, is a third-time running veteran. And may one say his accomplishments speak for themselves.

The rest of the squad (a group of 24 players) have been selected from an unnamed region. Legal entanglements have thus far prevented the release of their names and their origins, though it is assured that they are all good, hard-core soccer buffs. It has been heard that they are tough and aggressive, while blending well with the diverse foreign enrollment. The only truly American aspect of the team is the two coaches. Head coach and an all around good guy is Baird Wiehe. The assistant coach, who is known for his impressive and effective talks on the philosophical approach to soccer (i.e. cybernetics, pre-game thoughtfulness, attitude etc.), is Bill Newby. Both show a marked interest in both the team and the individual.

If the personnel alone is not impressive, the team's pre-season record is one of promising purport. Shaker dominated their first scrimmage against Hawken, though the end result was a heart-breaking 2-2 tie. Early in the game, one unidentified player and the Hungarian broke the game open with two precision goals. Shaker continued todominate throughout, though Hawken managed to sneak two shots into the net. Then, just two days later, the booters romped in a tri-game tourney sponsored by the underestimated Beachwood team. In their first game against Beachwood, Shaker battled to a 0-0 deadlock. The tie was enough to psych Shaker up and give them the drive to go on and beat West Tech and Chagrin Falls consecutively by the scores of 4-0 and 2-1 respectively. This time, the same unnamed draftee and the Hungarian were backed by other teammates in scoring Shaker's six goals of the day.

Shaker has developed a short passing, highly controlled game, utilizing all the space on the field. Head coach Wiehe is optimistic, and forsees great p ssibilities for the coming season. Fans are urged to attend all home games at the Lomond field (games will begin at 4:00 p.m., and are welcome to spectate away games whenever possible. Shaker's Varsity Soccer Team is indeed the athletic team to follow during this fall season!!!

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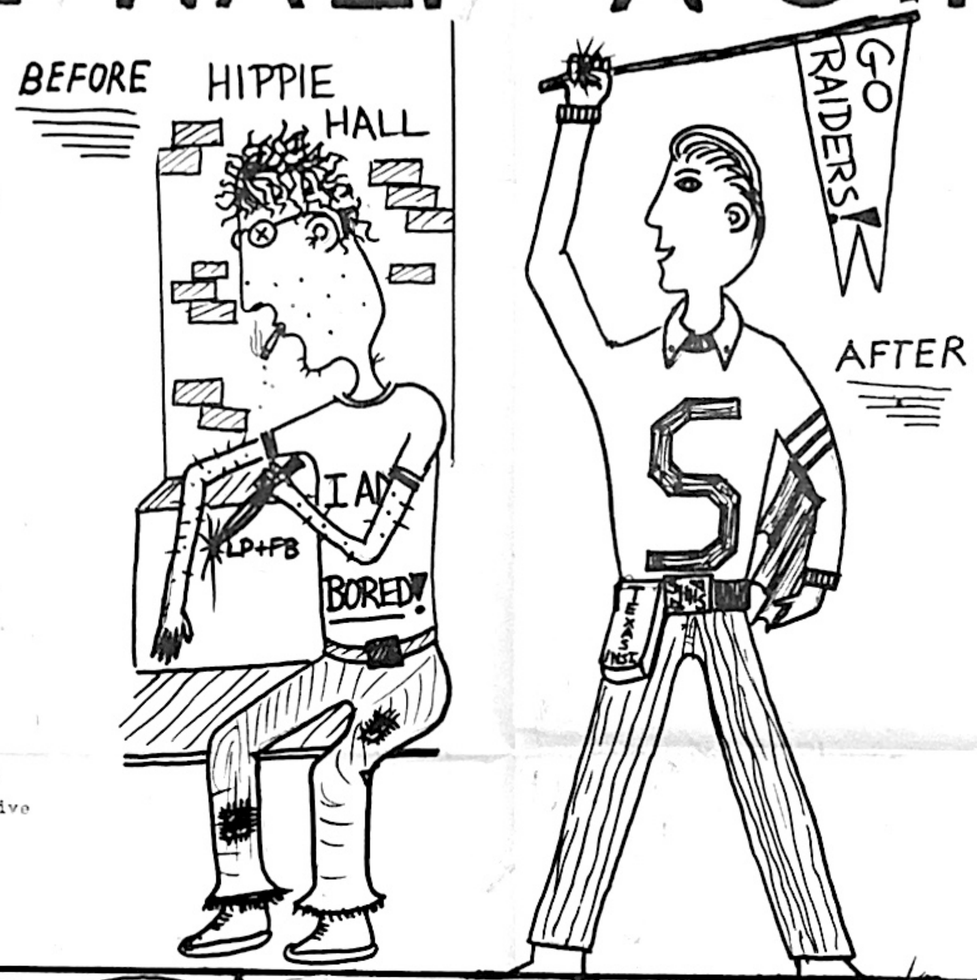

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EDITORS - JON THE REVOLUTION WILL NOT BE TELEVISED BANK DAVE WITH A WEST COAST FRIEND GLENN

ARTIST - JOHN VAN OUT THAT DADS ON DRINKS AND WALLS RUSSELL

WHO'S NEW NOW

juile

By Chuck Carpenter

Let's all give a warm welcome to Juile-anne Wilkinson, an AFS'er from England. A senior this year, she is staying with Debby Schwartz's family, and promises to be a real addition to life at Shaker. She is taking a full work load, having yet to learn about Senior Slump, and is a reporter for the school newspaper.

Traveling abroad is nothing new for Juile-anne. She has lived in Abu-Dhabi, a small island in the United Arab Emirates, from the time she was five to eleven years old, although she admits that, like all other AFS students, she was "scared to death" when she came over to the U.S. The friendliness of the people here, however, soon dipelled all fears.

At home, Juile-anne lives in the town of Sunderland, in Northern England, where she goes to college. Most people in England go to college when they are 16, and some go on to universities, which are like our colleges here in the U.S. Before going to college, Juile-anne went to a boarding school, called a "public" school. What we would call public schools are "COMPREHENSIVE" SCHOOLS in England. Although the schools are good, very few children from the comprehensive system go on to college.

One thing Juile-anne will miss when she goies to England is - AFS. In her school, it's very small, and often no one from her school get a chance to go on this program. She says that an exchange student to England sometimes has trouble because people there are much more reserved towards strangers than americans. She was told before coming to the U.S. that the people would be very warm and friendly here and she has been pleased with the accuracy of this prediction. Let's hope all our exchange students have the same impression!

raul

By Marc Dann

Raul Alcocer, enrolled in Shaker High School this year as an exchange student, comes to our country with high expectations for the year that he will be spending in the United States. Alcocer traveled from his home in Santa Cruz, Bolivia under the Rotay Club program and will be living with the family of Donald Frankel for the duration of his stay.

In Santa Cruz Raul lives within the city limits and attends La Salle High School. In the few weeks that he has been here, he is becoming accustomed to suburban life as well as to the different lifestyle of students in Shaker Heights. For example, the school day at LaSalle is between7:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. rather than being spread out into the afternoon as is the case in Shaker.

Alcocer described the community of Shaker Heights as beautiful and the people he has met so far as friendly. He compared the City of Cleveland with La Paz, the captial of Bolivia, because of its tall buildings. He mentioned that in his own city of Santa Cruz, the ground is too unstable to support such skyscrapers. Raul also said that architecture here is much different from that in his home country.

The language barrier has caused some problems for Alcocer, especially in class where he often has trouble understanding the directions of the teachers. He also said that the methods of the teachers here are different from those in Bolivia.

Raul participated in soccer, tennis, swimming and jogging both at home and during his year here.

He said that he is sure that football and baseball are great sports, but he has not yet come to understand them.

Raul said that the AFS program offers students great opportunities to travel and to experience the culture and way of life in different countries at a minimal cost ($1,000 traveling expenses and $25 per month) and that he would recommend that students take advantage of opportunities to live in other countries. As proof of this belief Alcocer said that his younger brother will be coming to the United States as part of a similar program next year.

Raul Alcocer related that he is extremely happy here and he feels that as a student at Shaker Heights High School he will have a very happy and educational experience.

ronit

By David Kushner

Ronit Inbar is a 17-year-old AFS student from Israel. She is spending six months in the United States as a Senior here at Shaker. She is staying with the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Weinstein, and her AFS sister is Jane Zimnochou. Ronit first learned of AFS last winter and was chosen by her school in Herzyliya soon after to compete for acceptance by AFS. She was one of 14 Israeli students accepted to come by AFS this year.

This is actually Ronit's third time in the U.S. The first time she was four years old. Her father was sent for a year by the Isreali army to be a student. They lived in Texas, Mississippi, Baltimore, and Syracuse. The second time, a month, was spent as a tourist traveling through Pennsylvania, New York and the West Coast.

Israeli AFS students can only come for one semester because if they miss too much of their subjects back home, they will do badly on their matriculation exams. These exams are taken at the end of the senior year and include virtually everything studied in high school, including Jewish History, Bible, and many of the more conventional subjects. These exams are extremely important in order to get into college. Ronit won't have problems with her exams because she already finished high school. She received notification of her acceptance to come to the U.S., in fact, on the last day of her exams.

Ronit's parents both immigrated to Israel from Europe at a young age. Her father is a manager of an electronic compents plant, and her mother is a history teacher.

Soon after she returns to Isreal, Ronit will have to go into the army for two years, as is required of all girls, usually at the age of 18. She is interested in the social sciences and hopes to study them in university after she is out of the army.

Some differences between Isreal and the U.S. as noted by Ronit were: More importance is given to grades there than here, and this causes stress among students (many "go for the grades"). There is only one class that one belongs to there, and the teachers rotate instead of the students. Her reaction to our system is that it is difficult to get to know people here because you see many people only one period a day. In Israel, students rely more on public transportation than here.

In the short time she has been here, she has changed her views. She used to think Americans were superficial, but because of her close association with them, she has decided otherwise. During her time here at Shaker, Ronit expects to get to know all aspects of American life, to have a good time, to change, and to hopefully find herself as a result of many new experiences. With all these high expectations, Ronit is still scared of the cold winter ahead and anxious about snow.

stefan

By Robin Rustad

Stefan Berg is a Rotay student at Shaker this year. He comes from Goteborg, Sweden, where his mother, brother and father live. Stefan is staying with the Zilber family, one of whom is in Sweden now.

Stefan says the schools in Sweden are somewhat different from ours. A student there chooses one of twenty-three courses and remains with the same students every day instead of having many different subjects with different people in each class as we have here. Stefan also said that most schools there are smaller than Shaker. In other respects, Stefan finds the schools aren't terribly different.

It is Stefan's impression that the students are similar, and they appear to like the same sorts of things. One major difference is that students Stefan's age (18) in Sweden don't drive. Here it seems that everyone has a car. Stefan hasn't had very much time to make friends yet, but he will undoubtedly make many in the coming year.

School is only one of Stefans' interests. He likes to sail whenever he can and enjoys most sports. He is also a Scout in Sweden. When summer vacation starts he will be going on a three week trip around the United States to see our country.

Stefan says his biggest problem thus far is with our langage. He sometimes has trouble finding the right words to say what he means and understanding other people.

We welcome Stefan Berg to Shaker and hope his stay will be a happy and rewarding one.

peter

By Tayanita Hayes

An eighteen year old new to the school system, in fact, new to this country must adjust to the many changes ahead of him in the coming months. Shaker High, meet Peter Kim, our new student from Seoul, Korea. He's in the 11th grade and if you take typing, geometry, gym, English or history, he just may be in one of your classes.

Peter was born in New York where he lived for a year, but he is accustomed to Korean life. He met his host, Seth Madorsky, after spending some time in Hawaii. In one word how would he describe our city? "Wonderful"

Peter is not all alone in the world. He has two younger sisters, one 16 who resides in New York and another 12 who lives in Seoul with his music professor mother and businessman father.

School here as compared with Korean school is quite different in many ways. Youngsters don't start first grade until their eighth birthday, however; they catch up with us at eighteen since Korean students graduate in the tenth grade. Shaker offers more freedom of choice to its students to what academic subjects are pursued unlike Korea where students are told what to take. The average Korean student's day is made up of music, art, ROTC, industry and factory. Also, opening day isn't until March and school continues until December. Since the climate in Korea is somewhat like ours, the studenst get a break in August to enjoy the warm weather at their own leisure.

When not in school, Peter finds time to participate in soccer. While in Ohio he has so far visited Blossom Music Center and seen downtown Cleveland.

What are Peter's plans for the future? He hopes to remain in the U.S.A. to attend Kent State University majoring in business administration.

We welcome you, Peter, to Shaker and hope you have a very good year.

tove

By Ethel Adrine

The following is an interview of Tove Solli, AFS exchange student from Norway.

Q: Do you like Shaker High?

A: "Yes, I like the opportunity to pick your own subjects. That way you can prepare yourself for your future."

Q: Is this school much like your old school?

A: "No, my old school was much smaller–around 400 kids."

Q: Do you like the people you've met around school?

A: "Everyone is friendly and helpful. It's hard because I change classes. In Norway everyone takes the same thing."

Q: Where in Norway do you come from?

A: I come from a city on the west coast called Stavanger."

Q: How did you feel when you first arrived here?

A: I had a ten-hour bus ride from Long Island to Cleveland, so when I arrived I was confused. I didn't know anybody, and it was lonely."

Q: Who are you staying with?

A: "Andrea Smith, a senior."

Q: How do you like America, especially Shaker, so far?

A: "I haven't seen that much of America. I am used to a different society, so I had to get used to the differences. Here it is quiet without boredom, and the people live comfortably."

Q: Do you ever get homesick?

A: "I miss my friends, family, and school. But I can live all my life in Norway."

Q: What made you decide to be an exchange student?

A: "Selfish reasons. I like to travel, and I've always wanted to visit America because it decides what most of the world does. I believe that when you know the people of a country it may make you understand why the country does the things it does."

Q: Do you speak any foreign languages beside English?

A: "I have taken eight years of English and three years of German."

Q: Do you have any difficulty understanding other people here?

A: "Yes. Many people here use slang. In our classes in Norway, we take Oxford English."

Q: How long will you be staying here?

A: "About a year, until the middle of July."

Q: Do you think you'll ever come back to the U.S.?

A: "I would like to come back occasionally to visit, but I would not want to move here."

Q: Do you have any brothers or sisters?

A: "I have two brothers who are twins. They are 14."

Q: What are your interests?

A: "I like art. I also belong to a group called Amnesty International and to the Norway Women's Liberation organization."

Q: How do you spend most of your free time?

A: "I attend meetings, go to the movies and to the theater, and spend time with my friends."

Q: Is the food here different from what you're used to?

A: "Your meals are at different times. We eat a hot breakfast and we have dinner at four or five o'clock."

Q: What do you consider to be the biggest difference between Norway and the U.S.?

A: "In Norway, you are closer to nature. It is common to go camping or just take a walk in the mountains. We use busses and trains for transportation so it is easier."

The Shakerite extends a warm welcome to Tove and hopes that she enjoys her stay at Shaker.

GOOD LUCK !

"i" on sports

By ALAN INGLIS

Well, sports fans, it's the beginning of a new season, and with it comes the opportunity to see Shaker's teams in 159 varsity events ranging from football and baseball, to girl's field hockey. Granted, it is rather inconceivable for any one person to witness all 159 events, but for someone to go to just 15 or 20 for the entire year at $2 per game, it can cost a small fortune. That is the reason Shaker is offering all students and parents a chance to save some money and help our school, too.

Through buying athletic passes, which entitle the purchaser to attend 6 events for $5 (students) or $10 (adults), not only can you save over 50%, but this way Shaker makes all the profits, which isn't the case if you buy a ticket at an away game. For those of you who don't like to buy tickets much in advance, it is also possible to buy a ticket for $1 at school during the lunch periods the Friday before a game. This way, also, Shaker makes all the profits. Besides that, the ticket is good for any game, not just the next day's game. As a little incentive, however, we have gotten together with McDonald's to offer you a sheet of Red Raider stickers while supplies last. The stickers are free if you buy a ticket on Friday, or can be purchased separately for 10c. So, however you want to do it, plan on buying your tickets in advance to help yourself and our school.

Booters get ready

by Marc Nudelman and Bill Landefeld

This year's varsity soccer team, according to coach Wiehe, has one of the greatest amounts of talent of any of the Shaker teams he has ever coached. With twelve returners from last season's varsity team, in addition to the fine skill coming up from last year's most successful J.V. team, and not to mention the exchange student duo, this year's team does not seem to lack depth.

Starting on the front line are Chris Fejes, Chris Cameron, Doug Falkner, and Scott Schultz, all returning from last year's varsity team. Supporting them are returners Keith Gandal and Bill Staples, and a sophomore from Jamaica, Richard Clark. This forward line appears to be the main strength of the team. Playing at midfield are returners Paul Baylog, Ron Weingarten, Garth Beckles, ex-J.V. star Dan Hoffman, the A.F.S. students Raoul from Bolivia and Stephan from Sweden, and Bob Black and Phil Dolan. The fullback position has a full staff consisting of returner Andrew Elsoffer. the stronghold of this year's back line Ron Medalie, last year's J.V. sweeperback Bill Landefeld, ex J.V. co-captains Marc Nudelman and Dave Ginn, the California import Harlen Flint, and Sophomores Paul Wolfson and Milo Payne. Playing in front of the net are goalkeepers Roger Freiberg and Scott Fine.

Coming back from a 3-1 loss from Mentor, the Raiders stymied Cleveland Heights in a fourth quarter scoring spree. The Shaker team outlasted Heights, and quickly scored a goal to even up the score within one minute of Heights first tally. With three minutes on the clock, Scott Schultz popped one in from the midst of a crowd in front of the Tiger's goal. One and a half minutes later, Doug Falkner put the icing on the effort. Obviously, Wiehe's murderous wind sprints payed off.

Traveling to Chagrin Falls for a game under the lights, Shaker was optimistic, having beaten Falls in a preseason contest. Shaker opened the scoring that wet Saturday night with a nice cross from Fejes to Falkner to the net. Chagrin then took advantage of the home field, and proceeded to facilitate the Shaker net three times. Shaker's goalie Roger Freiberg kept the Raiders in the game, as the speed of the Falls' front line attacked relentlessly. The outcome of the game was 3-1.

Coaches Wiehe and Newby are still looking for the best combination, the best way to use the depth that they have. With such skill as they have, it looks as though Shaker just has to settle down and play their game, not their opponent's.

Come to Lomond this afternoon to see the Raiders deal with arch rival Brush and tomorrow the team will meet Hawken also at Lomond at 1:00.

Girls play Hockey

By Debbie Sopher

Fall is here, and with it, the field hockey season. This year's team consists of twenty-three dedicated sophomores, juniors, and seniors, Patty Berlin, Heather Cairns, Stephanie Creed, Karen Cross, Ann Delvalle, Mimi Farmer, Debby Friedman, Kathy Jirus, Holly Kempe, Ruth Leo, Judy Malone, Terry Masters, Louisa Nash, Miriam Pickus, Beth Readerman, Abby Solomon, Debbie Sopher, Liffy Sopher, Liz Towson, Rebecca Wells, Morna Froelich, Lisa Elsoffer, and Katie Barrett. Nine of the girls spent the last week of summer vacation living and breathing field hockey at a camp in Michigan. They came back exhausted but definitely improved, after five days of intensive coaching, drills, and games, under the supervision of people such as the coach of the Iris National Field Hockey Team. Every day after school, the team can be seen running around the field with coaches Betley and Leuty.

This year the schedule consists of eleven games. Four of the games, September 15, September 23, October 6 and October 20, are at home. At the end of the season the team will travel to Hudson for a tournament. The team has already come a long way in the first few weeks of practice, and hopes to have a large turnout at both the Varsity and Junior Varsity games, which are played at four and five o'clock respectively. So, show some spirit and come out and cheer the girls in kilts to victory.

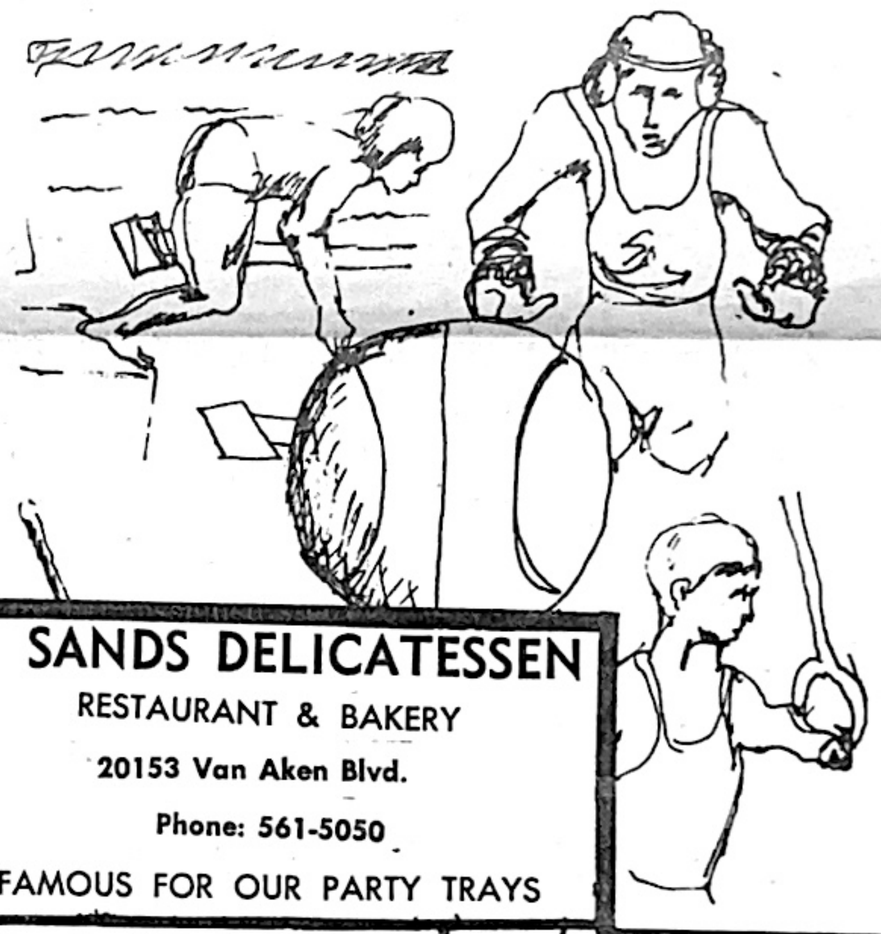
SEB predicts

Returning from a successful season, the Sports Editorial Board (SEB) gives you its predictions for the second week of Pro Football action. The home teams are capitalized.

Saturday, September 24
Minnesota over TAMPA BAY (Vikes are oldies but still goodies)

Sunday, September 25
WASHINGTON over Atlanta (Skins too tough for rebuilding Falcons)
St. LOUIS over Chicago (Cards fighting for division championship)
Baltimore over N.Y. JETS (Colts headed for Super Bowl)
DENVER over Buffalo (O.J. not enough for solid Broncos)
Houston over GREEN BAY (The Pack is definitely not back)
SAN FRANCISCO over Miami (the "Gold Rush" will shut off Miami's potent offense)
DETROIT over New Orleans (who cares?)
DALLAS over N.Y. Giants (Tony Dorsett running for Dallas? Wow!)
Oakland over PITTSBURGH (Black and Blue Battle between enemies)
LOS ANGELES over Philadelphia (not too close)
KANSAS CITY over San Diego (exciting offense should carry K.C.)
CINCINNATI over Seattle (are you kidding?)

Monday, September 26
CLEVELAND over New England (Let's go Brownies!!!)



Golfers Swing Into Action

By Ken Hirsch

The 1977 edition of the Shaker Golf Team should be one of the best teams in the state according to Coach Gar Aikens. However, the team, which plays at Shaker Country Club, has gotten off to a disappointing 1-2-1 start.

Captain Tom Gibbs, a senior, and junior Michael Mills are returning varsity players from last year's team which finished seventh in the state.

Competing for the last 3 spots on the varsity team this year are Les Bolstad, Jeff Dunn, Larry Floyd, Julian Lewis and Keith McCann.

Despite the poor start, the Golf team is looking forward to a successful season on the links.

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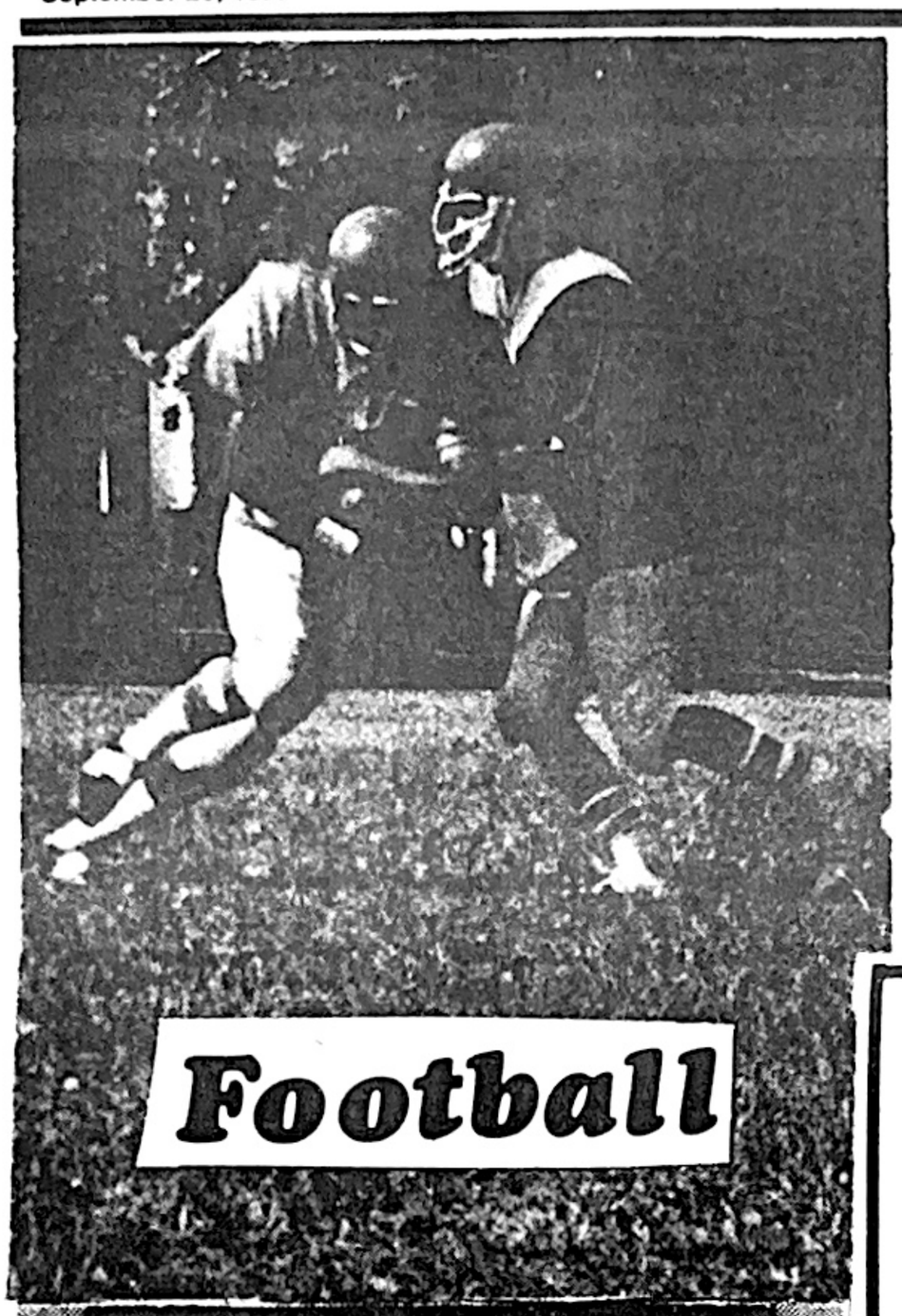
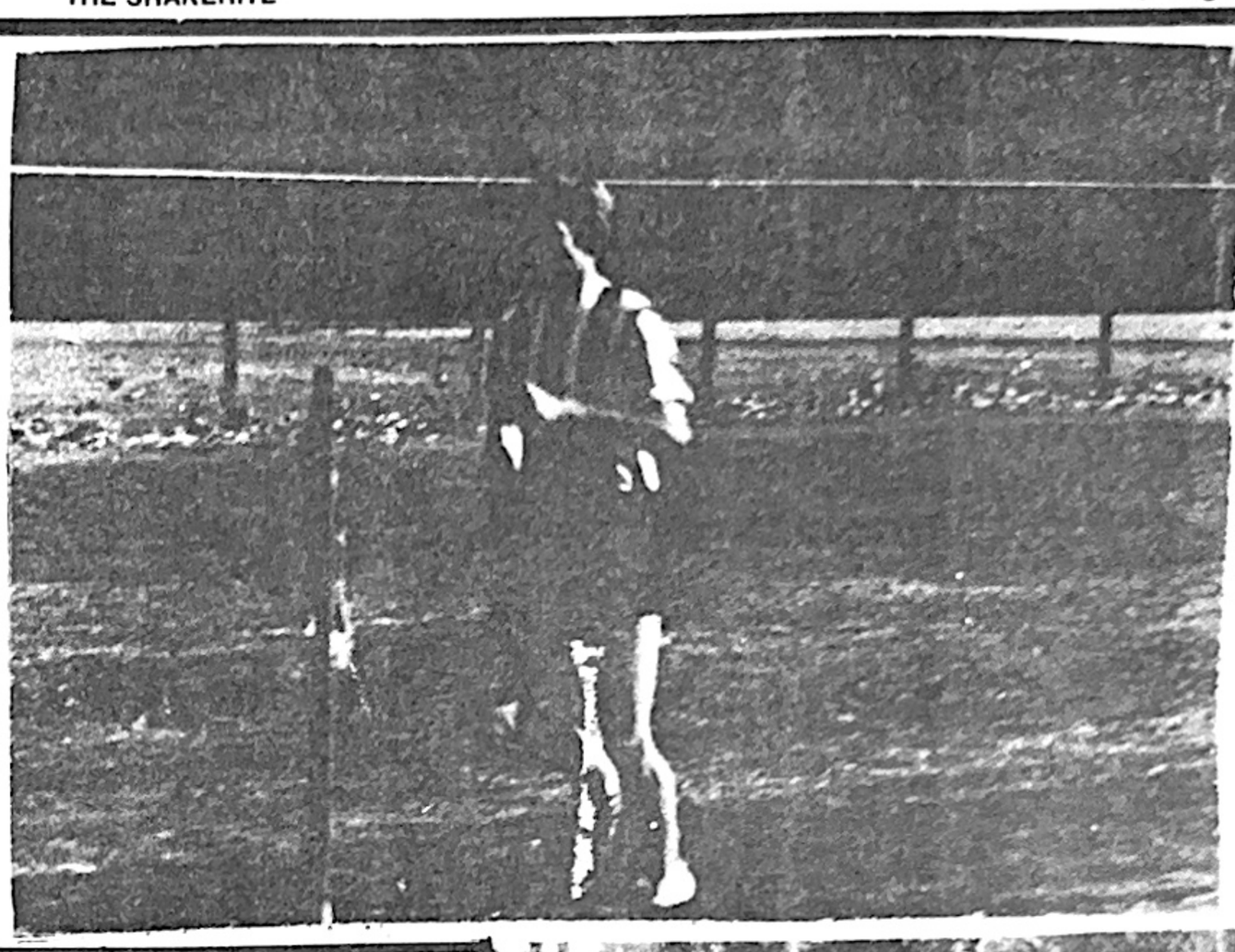




SPORTS TO COME

All of Shaker's fall sport teams are in action this week, starting with the Red Raider's football team traveling to Fairview tonight for an 8:00 game.

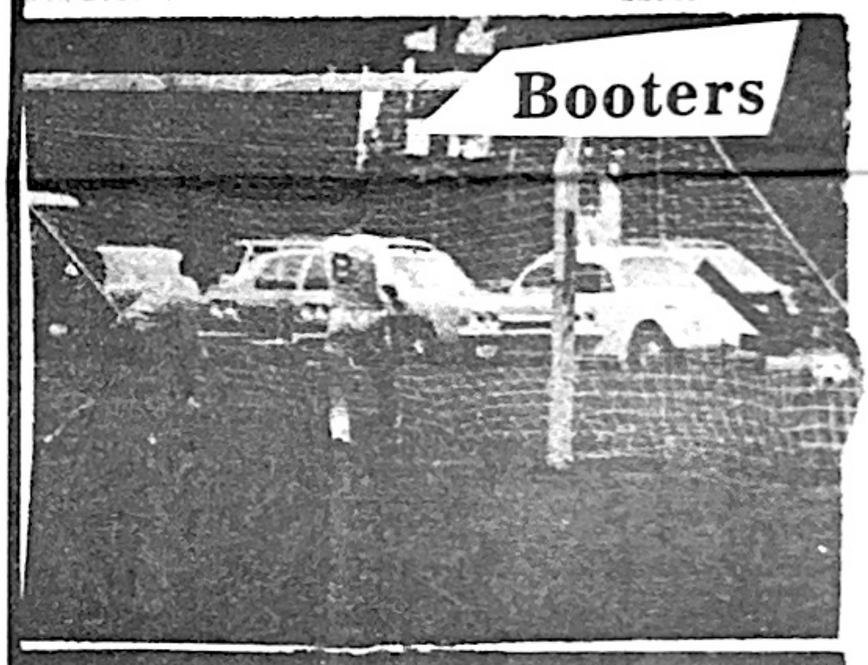
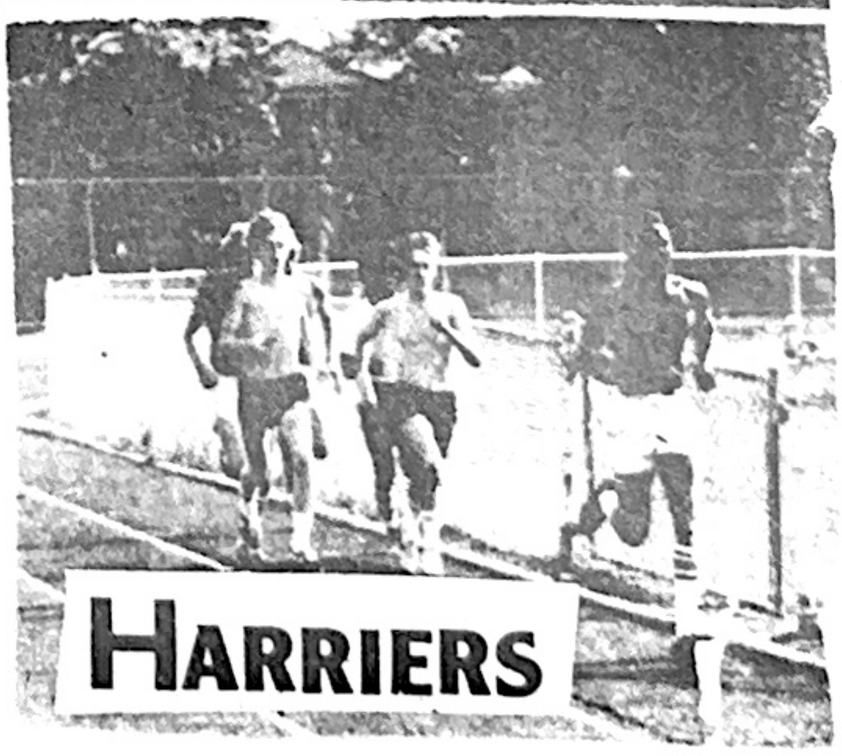
The soccer team hosts Hawken tomorrow at 1:00, and Solon on Wednesday at 4:00. Both games will be played at Lomond school, the Booter's home field.

Shaker's cross country team invites Midpark and Berea in on Wednesday for a 4:00 home meet.

Our exciting girl's field hockey team plays this afternoon at 4:00 against Laurel in front of the school, and travels on Wednesday for a 4:00 WRA event.

The golf team is going to keep busy this week with away matches against Padua on Friday, Berea on Monday, Parma on Wednesday, and then back to Shaker Country Club on Thursday for a home match against Shaw.

The girl's tennis team hosts Euclid and Cleveland Heights for 4:00 matches on Monday and Tuesday, respectively, and travels to Mayfield on Thursday.

Shaker's ever-spiking girl's volleyball team plays at Kenston on Tuesday, and plays Garfield at home Thursday at 4:00.

With this many sporting events in just one week, it has been suggested that all teachers slack off on their homework assignments to give every fan the chance to see their favorite team in action.